## BREAKING THE DEADLOCK.

#### STATE CREDIT DEMOCRAT SLECTED SENATOR IN TENNESSES. Republicans Voting for Howell Jackson, the Successful Candidate—An Ex-cities Contest—The Pennsylvania Brudinck Unbruken-Sawyor Elected in Wisconsin. NASHVILLE, Jan. 26.- The deadlock is

ended. Howell E. Jackson, State Credit Demoended. Helected United States Senator to-day on the thirtieth ballot. The scene in the Convention this afternoon beggars description.
The Republicans, who had hoped to elect Horace The Republicans, who had hoped to elect Horace Maynard on the votes of a few Democrate, woted for him on the twenty-ninth ballot, with Buchanan, the Democrat who went over to the Republicans resterday. Still there were not enough votes to elect him, and they tried again

on the thirtieth ballot.

An incident which occurred just before the twenty-ninth ballot was taken caused the wildest enthusiasm among both parties, and set everything in an uproar. Buchanan arose

them, and the Republicans, led by R. R. Butler, changed to Jackson. The Democrats, seeing that the Republicans were sincere, and preferring Jackson to Bose, changed back to Jackson. Many Republicans arose and said that to put an end to the struggle, in which they felt that a Republican could not succeed, they were willing to sleet Jackson. Buchanan voted for Jackson, and when the result was announced it was seen that Jackson had received 70 votes. Maynard had 21, and Rose 1. During the uppoor and excitement, and changing of votes, Mathews, Democrat, voted ones for Maynard, but changed several times, finally voting with the others for Jackson. The most intense excitement prevailed the whole time, and the Republicans becams thoroughly demoralized and gave up in desirat.

As soon as Mr. Jackson was desarred elected.

and his election meets with children approval all over the State. He received many congratulatory telegrams to highl. Being serenaded at the Maxwell House, he briefly responded, saying that though a Democrat he would not be a partisan, but would represent the State without reference to harty.

Harmiselving, Jan. 26.—The ninth ineffectual ballotter United States Senator was taken in the Pennsylvania Legislature to day as follows: Wallace, 86; Oliver, 85; Grow, 57; MacVeagh, 3; Hewitt, 4; Baird, Snowden, Agnew, Allison, and Curtin, I each,

TERNTON, Jan. 26.—The two Houses of the New Jersey Legislature in joint session to day formally confirmed the election of Gen, William J. Sewell as United States Senator for six years from the 4th of March next.

Manison, Wis., Jan. 26.—The Hon, Philetus Sawyer was to-day formally chosen by a joint convention of the Legislature to succeed the Hon, Apris Camera Came Sawyer was to-day formally chosen by a joint convention of the Legislature to succeed the Hon. Angus Cameron in the Senate.

#### The Mental Suffering of a Girl who Feared

she would be Burt d Alive. Physicians in Newark have been deeply interested lately in a curious case of hysteria in that city. For five weeks Miss Anna Ward, the 16-year-old step-daughter of Alexander Johnson of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company lay in a trance. Last winter she was seri-ously ill for weeks with typhoid fever. When she recovered it was deemed best not to allow her to return to school until September. Then her to return to school until September. Then she found that she had fallen behind her classmates in her studies. Feeling that she was strong, as she had spent the summer at Long Branch and Saratoga, she began to apply herself diligently to her studies to make up for lost lime. She overtaxed her brain, her hesith falled after a few weeks, and she was compelled to withdraw from senool. Her sickness became serious, and in the latter part of Novamber she led into a trance. She lay quietly in her bed with her yes sometimes open and sometimes that her recognizing no one, and never speaking. No sound escaped her, and it was evident the suffered no pain. There was a slight twitching of the cyclick, but little other movement. Dr. William O'Gorman, the family physician, salied br. A. N. Dougherty and Dr. E. C. Seguin of this city to consult with him. It was quickly determined that the strange disease was not catalopsy, for the patient's arms, when raised, fell back upon the bed, instead of remaining where placed. It was concluded that she was a virium of hysteria in an aggravated form, resulting from overstudy. The severest electric shorts caused not even the twitching of a muscle. After several days had cassed, Dr. O'Gorman, not knowing how long the trance weight had been dead to administer liquid food artificially, as the patient could not swallow. About New Year's Day she revived, and now site is able to risle out, and seems to be restored to health. White she was in the trance the physicians were satisfied that she was conscious, and proved it two or three times. Once Dr. Sculin said for a test:

She is a very pretty girl."

Interellately she blunked.

She says she was conscious, but had only one thought, and that a terrible one. She feared she found that she had fallen behind her class-

introdistery she blushed.

It is says she was conscious, but had only one ught, and that a terrible one. She foared ught, and that the physicians would pronounce dead, and she would be buried alive. She is no physical pain, but this dread was mixing. In vain did she try to speak. She is not even move her lips. It is supposed at the twitching of the eyes was caused by her one of the she was a sign of life.

I have can be given a sign of life.

I have can be a last month he was called see a lasty who became a widow within a see a lasty who became a widow within a see a lasty who became a widow within a full suspension of all sense of feeling, but or a few days she became conscious.

Gorman Leer, who lives in a rear tenement at 29 Frankfort street, reported to the police last seeming that his 9-year-old stepdaughter, Louisa. been abstracted by Lattrence La Rouselo, a tailor, em-ployed at 100 Raman street. La Rouselo, had been a borrder in Lerra apartments. He was arrested, and said last he had taken the child to the Anciety for the Pre-vantion of Creater the child to the Anciety for the Pre-vantion of Creater the child real to get her away from her stephenher, who had aboused her. The child was found the rooms of the seciety. She said that Bourelo, and not her stephenher, had done her wrong. Becale was lected up. He is 40 France old.

WRESTLERS AT A DRADLOCK.

#### Muldoon and Whistler Straggling for Hours with no Advantage to Either

It was a quarter to 9 o'clock when Policeman Muldoon and Whistler, the Western Won-der, began a bout at Græco-Roman wrestling in Terrace Garden last evening, the numerous spectators having stamped and whistled in impatience for three-quarters of an hour previously. The match was for the championship medal, \$100, and two-thirds of the gate money, two falls in three. In case of no fall at the end of every hour the men were to be separated and rubbed for ten minutes.
Whistler and Muldoon, etripped to the waist

had stood for a few moments, one in either wing of the stage, while the umpires and referee had their heads together. Whistler seemed nervous, and rubbed his wrists and slapped his biceps. He had a gray color. His back was as broad as the side of a house, and his muscles lay in well-defined plates, like those on a rhinoceros or an ironciad.

Muldoon was even more astonishing. He was vast, rotund, and of a lovely pink color. His

The ministrib bollow are taken caused the above the Absolute of the control of th

snarp work recovered it into the bargain. Muldoon got again to his feet presently, and the
everlasting twisting and straining went on.
The spectators laughed when somebody called
out to Muldoon to 'take him in." The hour
passed, and the men were again separated, no
fall having occurred.
At I A. M. the struggle was still going on, with
no falls to the credit of either man.

#### MRS. DEMMINO'S TRIAL.

### Accused of Shoplifiling, but Acquitted in the Special Sessions.

Mrs. Emma Demming of 84 East Third street, a woman of respectable appearance, was tried in the Special Sessions yesterday on the charge of having stolen a bottle of cologue water in B. Altman & Co.'s store.

Joseph P. Masterson, a deputy sheriff, employed as a detective by B. Altman & Co., testified that he arrested Mrs. Demming a ter his

ployed as a detective by B. Altman & Co., testified that he arrested Mrs. Demming a ter his attention had been called to the alleged theft by a floor walker, and that he found the bottle of cologue water in her possession.

Addie Emanuel, a salesawoman, testified that on the evening in question she saw Mrs. Demming approach the counter and examine some of the goods; that she saw her quickly move away, and saw Mrs. Demming put a bottle of cologue water under her sacque.

Mrs. Demming said to the Court: "My husband has for years been employed in Sohmer & Co.'s plano factory in Fourteenth street. I went to Altman's store on the evening in question to make some purchases. As I went by the cologue counter I saw a lady purchase something. When she rose to go I noticed that she had left her reticule on the floor. I quickly picked it up and hurried after her. She escaped ms. Then, while confused, I saw that I held a bottle of cologue water in my hand. I stood wondering what to do, when some one touched me on the shoulder and arrested me. The reticule was searched, and, although I said it was not mine, I was charged with having stolen its contents."

Beveral witnesses testified to the excellent character of Mrs. Demming's husband, and said that the accused woman had made his home pleasant.

Justices Morgan, Gardner, and Power consulted, and then Justice Morgan said to Mrs. Demming: "In view of the good character which you have hitherto borne, and which has been testified to, there is a doubt in the mind of the Court, and we are inclined to give you the benefit of that doubt. The decision of the Court.

therefore, is that you are not guilty, and you are discharged."

#### DAWES AND HOAR ANGRY.

#### A Kanens Senator Brings Up the Record of Massachusetts in Indian Affaire.

Washington, Jan. 26 .- When Mr. Windom proposed to call up the Naval Appropriation bill in the Senate to-day Mr. Coke persuaded him to wait until to-morrow, as the Indian Land in Severalty bill would be passed to-day. Mr. Coke, however, underestimated the capacity of the Senate for talk. Kansas and Massachusetts the Senate for talk. Kansas and Massachusetts got into a spat that prevented a vote from being reached. The frontier Senators generally regard Massachusetts ideas on the Indian question as sentimental. In reply to some criticisms of Mr. Dawes on an amendment offered by Mr. Flumb of Kansas, the latter said that he interied from the Senator's remarks that the Massachusetts people were not willing that others should observe the same rule in the treatment of the Indian that they had observed the same rule in the treatment of the Indian that they had observed the Judian in their own State in their own way, they conceived they were on that account better entitied to be heard on the matter than were the people among whom the Indian now existed. This brought out both Hoar and Dawes, and statistics of Indian population in Massachusetts at early periods were hurled backward and forward in debate.

The Senate got highly tired of the discussion, and Mr. Ingalis of Kansas perceiving this when he got the floor, remarked that the indian question had now been under debate 260 years, I month, and 4 days. He had hoped it might be finally and definitely settled to-day, but, seeing that that was not probable, he would yield for the motion for an executive seasion. got into a spat that prevented a vote from being

THE HOUSE IN A TREADMILL

### A WEARY ROUND OF ROLL CALLS, BUT

Courer's Fillbustering Tactics Against the Electoral Count Resolution-Helplesmont of the Democrate-Seeking a Quorum. WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- A parliamentary

eattle that promises to be of as long duration as that on the Force bill was begun this morning. The members knew that it was coming to-day. Mr. Conger took his seat early, with his wounded band carried in a sling. He was to com-mand the Republican forces. If it all depended on the generalship of the leader on the Demo-cratic side, the battle was lost, for Mr. Bicknell does not even claim to have any special ability as a parliamentarian. There is no Democrat, except Mr. Randall, who can match Mr. Conger. The House was very full. Nearly every Domocrat was present, but there were five pairs. They entered in the struggle in the most perfunctory way. No one knew when it would

call of the House. The motion was carried.

Mr. Conger then gently reminded the chair that the question reverted to the motion to lay the appeal from the Speaker's ruling on the table. Speaker Randall, with great suavity, informed Mr. Conger that he was aware of that fact. Everybody was in good humor. Many of the Democrats went over into the Republican side, and seemed to be telling funny stories and exchanging jokes.

the Democrats went over into the Republican side, and seemed to be telling funny stories and exchanging jokes.

Unless the Democrats could get 147 members to vote, Mr. Conger could keep the House moving in a circle. He led them sround this circle two or three times, beginning with the roll call on the motion to lay his appeal on the table. The Republicans would not vote, so that the result would be 'no quorum.' Then a motion for a call of the House would be made, and the roll called on it. Then would come a motion to suspend the call of the House, and a roll call on that. Then the motion to lay the appeal on the table would come up again. At last some of the members assemed to tire of this. Mr. Reagan puffed his cigarette vigorously, and then said, this was nothing but marching up hill and marching down again. It was seen that without a voting guorum no progress could be made, and some Democrats were leaving the chamber. Mr. Carlisle and other Democrats thought that they might just as well begin now to sit the struggle out as to put it off, but there were some who did not agree, and when at 5 o'clock Mr. Conger moved an adjournment it was carried.

To-inght efforts are being made to secure the presence of every Democrat, except Bright and Fernando Wood, who are too ill to come, and the battle will be renewed to morrow. There is some difference of coninon about the outcome. The Republicans profess to believe that they can prevent the adoption of the rule before the day fixed for the electoral count, and there are some Democrats who agrees with them. Mr. Conger has been informed, it is said, that a number of Democrats will, in case they see no immediate prospect of victory, vote to lay the resolution on the table. If there is any prospect of this the Democrats will caucus on it.

To-day, in the vote on the question whether or not to take up the resolution, Messrs, Felton, Speer, and Stephens of Georgia voted in the negative with the Republicans.

Of the Greenbackers Messrs, Ladd and Stevenson voted in the affirma

#### CAPTURE OF GEOK-TEPE.

#### Nine Hours of Desperate Fighting, with Enormous Loss on Both Sides.

LONDON, Jan. 26 .- Gen. Skobeleff telegraphs from Geok-Teps on the 24th inst. announcing that the Russians on that day captured Geok-Tepe and Dengil-Tepe after nino hours of desperate fighting. The Tekke Turco-mans are in full retreat. Their loss, he says, was enormous.

In a later despatch Gen. Skobeleff says: "The Tekke Tureomans were pursued and cut down for a distance of ten versts. Our victory is complete. We captured a quantity of arms, cannon, ammunition, and provisions. Our loss is new being ascertained. Our troops fought heroically."

A Car Wrecked and Tweive Persons Injured. Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 26.-The Cincinnati express struck a broken rail three miles north of Mil ler-burg to day. The engine and two care passed over in eafety, but the coach jumped the track and rolled down safety, but the coach jumped the track and rolled down a steen embankment and was hadly wrecked. No one was kliled, but the following were injured. It Garnes, conductor, day occasionally four about the head and spice; the following track of the head and spice; the following track of the head; It following the legislature, arm hore brighted Actor, member of the Legislature, arm hore; J. J. Weelner of Cleveland, head injured. Mrs. Lysia Waffer Chitem Ohio, badly cut in the head and hip; Mrs. Sylvester Baise of Doylestewn, Ohio, shighty in pired, and two of her entitlern hadly harry one of them will not survive; J. J. Dett. a signify injured; W. S. S. Erh of Cleveland, high badly in the stemach. The wounded were all lakes to Milerahurs, and are being cared for by physicians and clitcoins.

A Buttle Expected to the Transvaal. LONDON, Jan. 26.—Gon. Sir George P. Colley telegraphs, under date of Toenday, the 25th inst. that he has reached the Jugopa River without opposition. The Boer patrots were tout miles distant. A strongening party from flow for Golley's force they are described by the Boer patrot. A battle is expected to-morrow.

Bon't Die in the House. Ask drugmets for "Rough on Rate" It clears out rate, nice reaches, flice, bed bugs. 15c.—des.

ALL-NIGHT SESSION OF THE COMMONS. A MAN'S MURDEROUS RAGE. Voting to Give Precedence to the Coer Bille for Iroland.

London, Jan. 25.—The House of Commons sat all night and until 2 P. M. to-day. Repeated motions for adjournment, moved by Home Rulers, were successfully resisted by the Government with the assistance of the Conservatives, which early in the ovening was promised by Bir Stafford Northcote, the Conservative leader, amid loud cheers from both sides. Mr. Parnell arrived in the House soon after 10 this morning, and was enthusiastically received by his supporters. The discussion was practically confined to Irish members, who were repeatedly called to order, but the debate was goodhumored. The speeches were mostly rambling and uninteresting. Mr. Dawson (Liberal member from Carlow borough) said that Mr. Forster was seeking to impose laws against which the stone reentered the House at 10:20 A. M., and

was seeking to impose laws against which the country would rise en masse. Premier Gladstone recentered the House at 10:20 A. M., and was loudly cheered. Mr. Forster was absent four hours during the night. The Conservative leaders worked by relays.

At about 1 P. M. to-day Mr. Gladstone declared that he could not accept compromise, but if a vote was taken on the main question the adjourned debate on Mr. Forster's bills would be resumed to-morrow, to-day's sitting having virtually gone. Mr. Gladstone's speech was in reply to a suggestion of Mr. Parnell that a division might now be taken, if the Govornment would agree to postpone the debate on Mr. Forster's bills until Thursday. Sir Stafford Northcote latimated the readiness of the Conservatives to continue the session if necessary. The House divided at 2 P. M., and Mr. Gladstone's motion to give precedence to Mr. Forster's Protection bills was carried, 251 to 33. The House then adjourned until Thursday.

The Globs this evening says the Horse Armory and the White Tower, containing the armory, at the Tower of London, have been closed to the public in obedience to instructions from the War Office, issued on account of apprehended Fenian disturbances.

The Times, in an editorial article this morning, says: The Dublin trial is sufficient to show the helplesaness and inadequacy of ordinary law to repress illegal organization and agitation of large dimensions, but the perplexity of the Dublin jury will not prevent Englishmen from forming their own conclusions in regard to the real character of the agitation. If no supplementary legislation is forthcoming, the miscarriage of the Dublin trial will be hailed in some quarters as establishing and sanctioning license."

As soon as the result of the State trial became known in Dungarvan the town was brilliantly illuminated, bands paraded the streets, mention of the traversers names was cheered, and the surrounding hills were ablaze for twenty miles.

A mob of some 400 persons last night groaned and precautions have been taken

#### FRIENDS OF IRELAND.

#### Enthusiastic Land League Meetings Held to

The mass meeting last night in the Masonic Temple, Williamsburgh, under the au-spices of the Irish National Land and Industrial League of the Thirteenth Ward of Brooklyn, was attended by an onthusiastic throng. made the opening address. The resolutions and letters were read by the Secretary, Thomas S. Delaney, The Rev. J. Hyatt Smith, Con-gressman elect, in his letter wrote that he prayed that God would give liberty to Ireland. L. Goulding, Henry George of California, and

with much applause.

Miss Ford and that she and Mrs. Parnell had journeyed from Boston to be present at the meeting, and had not sickness overtaken Mirs. Parnell she would have been present. "We wish," she continued, "to organize a ladies' association, so that we can send to those brave women in Ireiand words of cheer and encouragement. They look to us, as do the men of Ireiand. Much is expected from this country, Engiand watches the drift of the opinion of the people of America. That opinion is most potent with her. We wish to make known what we are contending for. We wish to stamp out the execrable law which makes a pauper of a nation and then abuses it for being a pauper."

The ladies' branch of the League was organized with over twenty members.

The Stars and Stripes and the green flag of Ireiand decorated the blatform of Singleton's Hail. Hunter's Point, last evening, at the rally held by the First Ward branch of the Land League. There was a large attendance, and the meeting was enthusiastic. Miles O'Brien said that it had been remarked that the Irish were a quarrelsome race, and not intelligent enough for unity, but the lie had been given to this by Parnell and his collesques. Unity was the great cardinal boint of the struggle, and without it little could be done. Aiready the Orangemen of the North had clasped hands with the Catholics of the South, and when the people were all united, laymen with clergy. Catholics with Protestants, against England, she would have a hard time of it. She had indicted not only Charles Stuart Parnell, but the whole Irish manning the surface stuart Parnell, but the whole Irish nation. The victory recently won had shown that there were not twelve men in Dublin mean enough to unbed the oppressive laws.

Several new members joined the branch of the League swelling the number to eighty. John Horan is the President, Patrick Lonergan, Sectuarty, and Patrick Daig, Treasurer.

At a meeting of the Central Branch of the League would be held in Lyie Hailon the sevening of Feb. 17.

OELCA

## PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26.-It is accepted in In-

dependent Republican circles here that the Pannsylvania member of Gen. Garfield's Cabinet will be Wharton Bar-ker, the banker, who has taken such an active part in the Sanatorial fight sgainst Oliver. Mr. Harker is the crisinal Garfield man, he having presented tien Garfield man, he having presented tien Garfield sname in connection with the Presidency in May 1879, and having kept it up until the 6 breego Convention. He opposed Mr. Cameron at Chicago, took across part in starting the spit in the Fennsylvania delegation, and acted with great spirit during the campaton. He is a warm personal friend of Gen. Garfield, and his appointment would be satisfactory in every way.

### WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- A certificate of the death of Mra Sally Hunter, aged 115 years, has been re-ceived at the Health Office. Mra Hunter was born in Westmoreland County, Va. in 1706, and befored to the Washington eater, being one of the servanta manuscribed by the Goneral's with. She had in that county until the war, when she and her children came to this city, where she has since resided. This is amposed to be the last of the servanta of George Washington.

Hallroad Traffic Hindered by Snow. BUFFALO, Jan. 26.-The snow storm which set in lost evening continued throughout the day, and railroad traffic is again errousely interfered with. Passenger trains to local points were abandoned this afternoon, and through taking are ranning freegaler, from two to alk hours believed those. All the trains are drawn by two or more tuginess. Freights are moving irregularly, as are also five-stock shipments.

#### Pop Whittaker's Benefit.

The Pop Whittaker benefit in the Grand Opera House at 2 o'clock this alternoon promises to yield a large ann for the veleran showman. Tony Pastor will ain, Ned Harrigan will send the "Baldmere Board," and the other attractions will make the presentance at long and enjoyable one. The jugal has been increased by \$50 from the Kiraliy's, \$25 from Mr. Harrigan, and smaller contributions from many others.

#### CHASING HIS LANDLADY UP STAIRS AND THEN SHOOTING HER.

The Woman's Wound Believed to be Fatal-Storice of the Trauble-Determined to Shoot her, though it Cost him his Life. "Get out, you vagabond!" said Mrs. Catharine Crave, yesterday forencen, to a man in the hall below her as she was descending the stairs at 4 Charlton street, where she keeps boarders.

"Look out, mother!" cried her 16 yearold daughter, Henrietta, who had discovered the man in the hall. "He has got a revolver. Go back up stairs."

"I'll show you who is a vagabond," said the man, and with that he fired a shot up the stairs, At this time Mrs. Crave was beginning to descend from the landing in the middle of the stairway. The bullet whizzed past her bead and went through a pane of a window that opens upon the landing. She turned to escape up stairs, but the man rushed up the steps and caught her on the landing. There putting the revolver to the left side of her head he fired a second bullet. The powder burned her skin. "Why did you shoot me? What have I over done to you?" the woman exclaimed as she

sank into a corner of the landing.

The man then turned and ran out of the house. Henrietta had seen him fire the first shot, and a lodger on the floor above saw him the smoking revolver. The latter, who is an invalid, ran to the front window of his own room and shouted " Murder!" while be nointed room and shouted "Murder!" while he pointed to the fugitive who was running toward Variek street. It was about 10 o'clock, and several persons were in the street. They pursued him, and a young man whose name is not reported seized him as he was about to pass.

"Let go of me," said the fugitive, who had put the revolver in his pocket. "I didn't do it; it was the man behind me."

"Well, I'll hold you all the same," was the reply.

"Let go of me," said the fugitive, who had put the revolver in his pocket. "I didn't do it; it was the man behind ma."

"Well, I'll hold you all the same," was the reply.

In a moment the pursuers had surrounded him, and he ceased to struggle. Roundsman Wells of the New street police station leaped out from a passing Sixth avenue car and took possession of the prisoner.

The bullet entered Mrs. Crave's skull just above and in front of the left ear, and it is thought she must die. She has been semi-unconscious since a few minutes after the shooting."

The events that led up to the shooting hardly serve to explain it. The prisoner is William Sindram, who is 30 years old, and who until recently worked as a lithographic printer at 37 John street, for Robert Sneider. He had a good reputation among his employers, was promps at his work, and when he worked he made at much money as any printer in the shop.

"I would have given him the best of recommendations," said Mr. Sneider, yesterday. "There is no one in the shop that I would have so little thought would do such a thing."

Mrs. Crave is a German woman, 50 years old, the wife of John B. Crave, an Aisacian, a shipping clerk for Lehmaier Brothers, 26 and 28 Greene street. Sie and Sindram's mother have been intimate friends for many years. The latter, a widow, lives with a married daughter, Mrs. Bonemshn, at Union Hill. Her two sons, William and Adolph, have been living at Mrs. Crave's house, because it was too far for them to go home to Union Hill after work. Adolph, who is about 25 years old, and an invalid pays \$3 a week for a room and board. William did not board there, but he paid Mrs. Crave \$1 a week, sharing his brother's room and bed.

The feeling had not been good between William Sindram and the Crave family for a long time, but neither party goes back beyond last week to find provocation for the shooting. Mr. Crave gave the following account of the trouble yesterday:

"Bindram owed for room rent. My wife and I saked him for the money, and when he did not boar

L. Goulding. Heary George of California, and others spoke. Miss Florence Aulch's recitation of "Three Grains of Sand" was received with much applause.

Miss Ford sand that she and Mrs. Parnell had journeyed from Boston to be present at the meeting, and had not sickness overtaken Mrs. Parnell she would have been present. "We Parnell she would have been present."

in this house. Your mother'll have to pay for this."
He visited the house yesterday morning according to this promise, and opened the front door with his night key. Then occurred what has already been described. Henrietta saw him as he entered, and toid him to go out.

Sindram says he purchased the revolver in Chatham street on Tuesday. His story of the shooting is as follows:

"I had heard that Mr. Crave was going to whip me if I came to the house, and I went there to see whether he would do so or not. When I saw Mrs. Crave she called me a thief. I had paid her all I owed her, and when she called me a thief, and I remembered how she had put me out of her house. I was so mad that I determined to shoot her, whether I swung for it or not."

Sandrim is under the middle size, thin and traight with dark howen had no useach.

Sandrim is under the middle size, thin and straight, with dark brown hair and moustache. He speaks correctly and with intelligence. He claims to be the inventor of an apparatus or a method to prevent large pieces of machinery, like heavy printing presses, from causing the buildings in which they are operated to vibrate. He refused yesterday to explain on what principle his invention was based. He explained it once, he said, to Mr. Hoe, but failed to interest him in it. He was committed by Coroner Elinger to the City Prison to await the result of Mrs. Crave's injuries.

#### HOW TEN LIVES WERE LOST.

#### A Coroner's Jury Inquiring into the Madison Coroner Herrman began an investigation with a jury yesterday in relation to the fire in the rear

enement at 35 Madison street on Jan. 4, which cost the

Rives of ten women and children. He opened the procredings with a speech, in which he denounced the enfire tenement system. Mary Sheridan, the only survivor
of a family of five, who dwelt in the fifth story of the
burnet bulkling, described her exame by the stairway to
the root and her difficulty in cetting the sentile door open.
Alexander Patton, agent for the building, which is
owned by Clara M. Hagan of 33 East Sixty-fourth street,
who also owns the treements at 33, Madison street and
55 James street, in giving his testimony, set forth that
the fire excapes of the burnet building, so far as he
knew, were always in good order, and that the themenen
was in all resi sets a model structure. He did not believe
in fire excares, however. Straight from ladders he conmetered entirely useless, and he thought the alopting from
stepts as the different wholess to which access
to them is obtained being always occupied by homehold.
Fridman Hinthards, State Impactor of Metres, and a
reactural plumber, said that he never used gasoline in
thaving out frozen water pipes, because of the explessive
Ex Assemblyman Thomas F, Grady, who dwelt in the ives of ten women and children. He opened the pro-Ex Assemblyman Thomas F. Grady, who dwelt to the Ex assemblyman Thomas F. Grady, who dwelt in the front tenement, told as hearing vaces and seeing dames from his rear window. He nided Mary Shernian to exage, and pulied John Regan into the front house through a window. He thought it is tenants of the rear house had all gone to the root they might have also escaped to the adjoining roots. The fire, however, grew more flerce occause of the scuttle down before opened. The witness agreed with Mr. Patton in not believing in fire escapes. He though houses should not be built so high. He considered the burned tenement as good as any in the neighborhood. He considered the burnest tenement as good as any according the burnest considering the plumber, who was thawing the pupes with the grassline machine trong which the fire started, repeated his story of the affair. He said that he dishrit want to use the grassline, but was ordered to too by his employers. Several immales of the tenement were called upon to narrate their experience in the burning building. The investigation will be continued to day.

#### The Beath of Edmund J. Porter. Ex-Judge Edmund J. Porter died at his home in New Rochelle yesterday morning, aged 70 years. Thirty years ago be was a preminent politician in this city, and he has hold many important public offices. He was born in althony. Before the days of Tween the set is leading member of Tanmany Hall. In 1846 and 1841 he represented a district of the city in the Assembly. Laser he acted with the Republican party.

### JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Q. C. White, Jr., has contributed \$50 for the benefit of the families of the First office employees who were burned to death at Owigo.

Charles 5, De Hart, and 60, a well-known resident of States Island, was knied by a Central Ratiroad become use in Lingshell yesterlas. uve in hizabodi y esterilay.

Judice Barrett in the Supreme Court, vesterday, granted an absolute divorce on the ground of adultery to layor of Mary Johnson g from William Johnson of 10 per cent. In immigrant passenger rates yeserday. The lotal reduction is now 50 per cent. The reduction applies only to rate to point cast of Ennas City. The users are soid to any person in Castic Garden who affirms that he is an immigrant.

Halo's Homey of Horebound and Tar is a laxing proof that all lung dispass are surable. Of all crogress—As.

#### THE STREET BLOCKADE.

#### Vehicles Confined to Narrow Passe Through Hillocks of Snow and Ice. The crush of vehicles in the lower streets

of the city was great yesterday, but it was not so great as on the day previous, and the delay to trucks and cars was measurably lessened The Belt line care, running through West street, in making the round trip between the Battery and Fifty-third street, suffered an average delay of two hours, and this represents about the proportion of delay that was caused to vehicles of all sorts. West street was probably the worst choked of all the streets in the city, though Canal, from Broadway to the North River, was Canal, from Broadway to the North River, was nearly as full during parts of the day. On the east side of the city there was very little delay, and the Belt line cars, which on that side run along the river front, made their trips on time. West street from early morning until nightfall contained two unbroken lines of ears and trucks, one of which moved slowly to the northward, and the other slowly to the southward. The lines followed in the ear tracks. With the exception of a spot here and there, the surface covered by the tracks was the only part of the thoroughfare which was passable. Beginning immediately on either side, the snow, packed to the hardness of ice, rose in hillocks, which were so steep that no horse could drag a dray upon them, and so broken that no driver would have dared to surmount them, providing even that his horses had been able to puil him up. At niervals, in front of the railroad and ship depots, the lee hills had been levelled, and over the plateaus thus formed the stream of vehicles spread out in a wide mize. It was a frequent thing in these places to hear the crack of a shaft under a failing horse, and to see the pole of a double truck, like a battering ram, upset and scatter the pile of flour barrels or other heaped merchandies of a neighbor. The movement of traffic was slow and laborious, but it was tolerably regular. Policemen kept the lines regular at frequent intervals, and they were assisted by the drivers themselves, who in this case were quick to perceive that haste was best made slowly.

There was comparatively little wheeling through Washington. nearly as full during parts of the day. On the

were quick to perceive that haste was best made slowly.

There was comparatively little wheeling through Washington and Greenwich streets, the roadways of which look as though extra quantities of ice and snow had been dumped into them from somewhere. The side streets were filled with mealy snow, which ross to the knees of horses, and through which the tracks rolled as noiselessly as though they were running in a miller's bin.

Capt. Williams says that it is impossible for his department to clear these streets with the means now at his command. He received a petition a few days ago from business men in Reade and Chambers streets, asking to have those thorough fares cleaned. He called on saveral of the petitioners and showed them that he was powerless to do anything.

#### SYLVESTER FRANKLIN WILSON. His Term of Imprisonment for Debt and

Sylvester Franklin Wilson was a prisoner yesterday at the bar of the General Sessions. He was transferred on Saturday from Ludlow street jail, where he had been confined for a month in a suit for the recovery of an alleged debt of \$60 by John W. Morrison printer, of 13 Vandewater street, under an indictment charging him with sending a threatening letter to Mr.

In the letter Wilson wrote that, if his sick wife and child died while he was enduring the horrors of "the American Bastile," he would hold Mr. Morrison guilty of munder, and shoot him on sight. "I will follow you to the ends of the earth) "the wrote. "No bloodhound on the track of a fugitive slave is more sure of his prev than I am to avenge a wrong as infamous and cowardly as you have respectated on S. Frankim Wilson," On the envelope was a series of verses denouncing imprisonment for debt.

Wilson was his own lawver, and had printed copies of a long statement of his case that he had prepared. Assistant District Attorney Bell concluded that Wilson was liardly responsible, mentally, and consented to his discharge.

sistant District Attorney Bell concluded that Wilson was hardly responsible, mentally, and consented to his discharge. "Wilson." Judge Gildersleeve said, "I think that, on the whole, you have been severely dealt with. Believing that you have suffered sufficiently. I propose to discharge you. But I warn voit that, if you write any more threatening lettics, you will be brought here and prosecuted under this indictment."

### An Increase in the Number of Cases Here and in Brooklyn,

There were only 14 deaths from small-pox in this city in 1878, 25 in 1879, and 31 last year. There have this city in 1876, 25 in 1879, and 31 last year. There have already been since the beginning of the present year as many deaths as during the entire previous twelve months. At the present rate of increase the mortality from this cause will reach the figures of half adozen years ago, when small-pox was an epidemic.

There were three new cases of small-pox report ed to the Brooklyn Health Board yesterday, including one in Union street which had been concessed for some days. One of the cases was a that of a time-year-old cirl at RT them street. Another case was also failed that the concession of the cases was that of a time-year-old cirl at RT them street. Another case was also failed that the concession of the time street. The small-pox patient who walked into the fieldth Office on Thesday was kept in a little room until a varon from the Flatibush Hospitsi arrived. This room was fumigated yesterday, and the fumes of the sub-phre except into the halls of the Municipal Building, almost stifling those who passed through at the time. Br. Crane, the Health Commissioner, admits there is

#### THE OLD GUARD BALL.

### A Large and Brilliant Assembly Last Evening in the Academy of Music.

The Old Guard ball filled the Academy of Music last evening with a bright assembly of elegantly attired women and of men in uniform. There were few attired women and of men in uniform. There were few men in suits of plain black. The proscenium boxes were decorated with buinting, and flags were hung over the balconies. The band, with red coats, occupied a platform at the back of the stage. On each said of the inuscicans were tents, with cannon, stacked guns, and drims, turns with ferms and flowers were placed at intervals along the dancing floor. A second band was in the callery. Among the suests were de facto Secretary of War Ramsey, Gens. McFaren, Forter, Rodinbough, Arnold, and Vedges of the army; Livitemant-Commanders Gorringe, Cooper, and Fourten, Gens have; and Jourdan, tem. Follett of Roston, and representatives of the First City Troopand State Forthers of Final-deplication, the Gate City Guards of Allanta, and the Burecasse Corps of Albany.

At 10% Col. McLean led the promenade, The band struck up a quadrille and the ball began.

#### Superintendent Vandevort's Accounts.

RONDOUT, Jan. 26.-The committee appointed by the Board of Supervisors to investigate the account by the Found of Supervisors to investigate the accounts of James O. Vandevort, the late Democratic Superintendent of the Poor of Uniter County, report that under the management of said Vandevort's determined, continued, and whole sale plandering of the county property is shown. About \$10,000 of Vandevort's accounts because of misappropriations. Ac. are distillated from the Board of Supervisors will proceed against Vandevort and his bondsmen. It is supposed that criminal proceedings will also be instituted.

HARRISONBURG, Va., Jan. 26. - There has been n this city during he past few months an unprecedented

A Boy Held for Highway Robbery. William Machristic, 15 years old, of 91 Willett within Machinette, 15 years on the down and at treet, who on Thesday afterneon knocked down and at tempted to rob Agron Seewald. 13 years of age, of 1.200 Lexington avenue, at Feyency fourth street and Third avenue, was arranged yesterday before Justice Kilbreth in the Yorkynlie Police Court and field in \$1,000 but!

Buried Under 2,000 Tons of Coal.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Jan. 26 .- The largest fall

## of top coal and rock ever known in this valley o curred in the Empire Mines this afternoon, when 2,000 fons tell, harying two natiers, Marris Evan and his sen Thomas

burying two miners. Americ fivan and his san include Hundreds of men are at work disping for the boiler The cause of the fall is not yet known. News of an Overdue Steamer.

## St. Cathanine's Point, Isle of Wight, Jan. at The Anguer line steamer Australia, which lish New Itera on New Year's Bay, has arrived here on her way to orden.

There were thirteen new cases of diplother a prestor lay and musicen cases of searled lover. Miss Baswill of Mannian Barnah, accompanied by a laring segrat, began revival services in the Umon Aye se Baptist Carrich in Break on last might. name avertime. He reflect from bosiness burry years age.
A chald belonging to a femaly named Bran It died in the lemenaturing the present of 12 Havinand effect on Tawday might from dightheria. Yeakeday the parents of the high desired the premises beaving the leady here. Fine neighbors has inglish informed the police. The body was removed to the Worghe.

### TRAMPING ON THE TAN BARK

### BUGHES'S LIVELY RACE TO BEAS THE AMERICAN RECORD.

## Only One-third of the Starters New in the Con-test-How the Betting Stands-Campanain a Fing Hat-The Walkers' Scores at 1 O'clock,

Sunrise on the third morning of the race or the O'Leary international belt found just one-third of the original starters in the race. One minute afterward (7:21), Hughes, alias the Lepper, alias Greenhorn, completed 250 miles, Following Hughes came Cox, with 240 miles; Albert, 237; Krohne, 234; Vint, 233; Howard, 232, with Curran, Phillips, Lacouse, and Campana trailing. These ten were the only men re-

maining in the race.

Hughes's fast pace from the start had run twenty of the pack to the earth. The last one to drop was Owen Feeny, the lad from Haver-straw. He will return to the clay pits bleached to the whiteness of chalk, after having retired half an hour before daybreak, with 216 miles. Albert and Cox enlivened the morning hours

occasionally with pretty exhibitions of light

Albert and Cox enlivened the morning hours occasionally with pretty exhibitions of light running, in the hope of overtaking the Lepper, but Hughes would follow with his plunging gaif. He outlisted the Pennsylvania boys in these brushes, until they gave up the attempt to shake him off.

There was a fair attendance in the afternoon, but very little excitement. Hughes kept up his jog trot, leading the best American score by a mile or so, but falling some twenty miles behind Rowell's record.

Boston's Frenchman, Lacouse, and Hart's successor, Phillips, indulged in a side race between 3 and 4, the Frenchman leading the colored man, and drawing out a little applause. Phillips was really miles ahead of Lacouse in the race, and there was a poor chance for either to clutch first money. Pegram had been Boston's choice; but he has worked himself to death since running second to Hart last April, when seven men made more than 500 miles. Pegram tumbled over on his 111th mile.

At 5 P. M. Hughes had put 295 miles behind his heels, and was going strongly, but with a rather livid face.

Poor Campans appeared to be about used up at this time. He made sidelong lunges in his endeavors to keep his feet after propelling them over 230 odd miles, looking wistfully at the long lines of spectators for expressions of sympathy. The veteran then left the track for a few minutes. When he reappeared an astonishing change had taken place in his appeared. His limp undershirt and trunks were covered with a Prince Albert coat, and a fine slik hat came down almost to his ears. He had washed his face and brightened up until he bore a resemblance to the Hon. Wm. M. Everts. After a while he threw aside these habilaments, and settled down to business in undress uniform, Hughes completed 300 miles tox, 291; Howard, 284; Albert, 283; Vint, 279; Krobne, 277; Curran, 252; Phillips, 250; Lasouse, 237; Campana, 236.

Campana was discovered under a white slouch hat at 85. He upheld a large floral horseshee, with barely strength enough to carry it around the

### There were only three men on the track at 12: Hughes, Curran, and Albert.

#### ROWELL AND O'LEARY TO WALK. Defiatte Plans Ifade for the Great Match in

Madison Square Garden. Recent cable despatches from London set at rest the contradictory rumors about the moive for Charles Rowell's trip to this country. The Messrs, J. and L. F. Kuntzhave received positive word from the agents of Sir John Astley that Bowell is coming to engage in the swe-pstakes between himself and his companion Yaushan and Daniel O'Leary and O'Leary's unknown. The only reason for either the doubt or the delay was as to whether the Messrs. Kuntz would inanage the match, and whether they could secure a suitable building in which to hold the match. A few days ago it was settled that they would undertake the management, and that they could secure the Madison Square Garden from March 6 to March 12, and the only formality necessary for a final settlement of the affair was the receipt of O'Leary's entry money, which had been sent to Mr. Atkinson of the London Sporting Life by mail, instead of by cable, as was generally supposed. Yesterday Mr. Atkinson received the mency, and the Messrs. Kuntz closed the negotiations with Mr. Vanderbit for the Garden for the second week in March.

Rowell and Vaughn will sall on the 29th inst. and will arrive here about Feb. 10. It remains for O'Leary to name the pedestrian who is to compete with Rowell. Murphy is a candidate; so is Hart and so is Debier; but for Hart to enter the race it is necessary that he should withdraw from the contest with Ennis during the first week in March. Among sporting men there is a bellet that he will do this. positive word from the agents of Sir John Ast-

#### The Proposed European Conference.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 26.-The Agence Russe save there will be no formal Conference at Constantino-pie over the Greek question. Each Ambassador will treat with the Porte separately. The negotiations will be simultaneous, but not collective. Viriya, Jan. 20.—Besides the indirect step of Italy in proposing that Greece be admitted to the new Conference at Constantinople. Greece is something, directly, the disat Constantinople, Greece is sembling, directly, the dis position of the powers in regard to her eventual particl pation.

Earthquake at Agram.

### London, Jan. 27.—A despatch to the Standard from Victina says frequent shocks of carthquake have been fell at Agram during the mat have days, and the patic has been renewed. This accounts for the recent patic has been renewed. This accounts for the recent patic has another disastrous carthquake had occurred More than Seventy Lives Lost

LONDON, Jan. 26.—A report has been received from Sugapore that a local training steamer has been capsized. Seventy basics have been recovered. Many others were carried away by the current. Eighteen Persons Browned.

## LONDON, Jan. 26.—A despatch from Paris to be feating Tolograph says. "A boat used for his bur work is therbourg has homeleved with her even, consisting of gathern persons. Eight bodies have been recovered."

#### The Signal Office Prediction. Colder northerly to westerly winds, clear or her weather, and rising baronneter. SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

# Barton the American bond robber, was fully committed for triad in Olines, that, an Tuesday. The remainder of the Stone seems, amounting to 748,222, has been distributed by Mrs. Stone. It is expected that the Princess Lubes will retern to constant in March heat. Her locally has improved. The horized organisms for the St. Increased Tunnet were begin at Mentural preferring. They will occupy about these weeks. Gen. Hawley visited the Connection Legislature yesterday, where he made a brief address, and afterward to feshally greet it the mentures. The Montreal Head printers struck yesterdays for an altaneous of 25c cents per thousand ems, which was granted. The rate is now 30 cents. Eing John of Abysshua has decided to sent an impor-

King John of Abyeshia has decided to send an impor-tant mission to Expat to return thanks for the favorable resection of his cavayably the Khalive. Small peak has lorken out in the Fort Madison peniten-tary, lower, creating great excitement and pane. All the horsene of contract work have tied, and work is gen-erally abandoned.

the bareness of contract work have field, and work is generally abraidoned.

Me childrene, replying to a correspondent who interests as to the result of the cume that he is abent to there is no the result of the cume that he is abent to the perfectly groundless.

A despitebly from Revim says that a great many German agriculturists are extractly complaining against the importation into itermative distributions, which, they say, seriously after their interests.

Searly a feet of show felt in Waterborn, N. Y. and in the astronomical country generally make the relative to the strong the country generals thank were an adopted and express trains were fur very irregularly.

The death is announced in Lendon of Afred Emerg. A. A. the historical partner. He was born in clomanity, County of Cora, the Emperer Charles V. a. the historical partner. He was born in clomanity. County of Cora, the Emperer Charles V. at Vaste.

Forum, and T. The Emperer Charles V. at Vaste.

It is rumored that the firm of Field, Letter & Co. the leading wholesale and retail they goods merchants of Chicago, is about the firm testifier our cut, and a new direction of the firm testifier deny the statement nor give the particulars.